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TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1835.

NOTICE.—The Democratic Republicans of Boston, friendly to the National Administration, and the election of MARCUS MORTON for Governor, and WM. FOSTER for Lieut. Governor, are requested to assemble in the Old Common Council Room, (Court Square, on Friday evening, 7th inst., at 8 o'clock, to consider the expediency, and if deemed expedient, to elect delegates to the Worcester Convention.

PETER DUNBAR, Chairman C. C.

Faneuil Hall meeting.—We do not believe the proposed meeting at Faneuil Hall is designed by the Whigs to lead to the support of Judge White, or any other individual, but for the support of PEACE, ORDER, and the UNION. If "the shrewdness of the Post" caught napping in this business (as the *Advocate* supposes) it has an abundance of company in its drowsiness. A meeting upon the subject of abolition has been held at Richmond, Va. which contained citizens of all parties—"a fact," says a Virginia paper, "more important even than the numbers, which prove its object to have met the approbation of the general community. * * * It is no political question, and most unfortunate will it be for the country to make it so."

We are opposed to "physical interference," in the shape of lawless mobs, in all cases; and hope that we shall always be firm and consistent in this opposition. We deprecated the outrage upon the Constitution—upon the citizens in Faneuil Hall, at the anti-U. S. Bank meeting, and upon the Ursuline Community at the burning of the *Convent*—these acts were alarming in themselves and disgraceful to our community—but more alarming as indications of a readiness on the part of a portion of our citizens to enact such scenes whenever a slight excuse, founded in fact or error, might be offered for the outrage, and of the willingness of another portion to protect and encourage the offenders.

We have no desire to stop free discussion, nor do we think there is any danger that a meeting at Faneuil Hall would pass a resolve to mob every man who speaks against slavery—as a mere matter of "moral influence," the work of the abolitionists is not objected to, but it is the immoral influence that it is necessary to counteract—it is not a free discussion of the policy of slavery and the expression of an opinion, that we wish to check, but that blind and wicked fanaticism which disregards means in effecting its objects—which would murder the master to free his bondman—which is now, and has been for years, pursuing a course of conduct which can have no other tendency than to produce insurrection, and the massacre of innocent men, women and children—which has already produced these horrible results by the circulation of the *Boston Liberator*, and inflammatory tracts, inviting the crimes which have thrown hundreds of unoffending citizens into mourning. It is arrogance, impudence, in the abolitionists, to claim for themselves exclusive friendship for the slaves, for the deadliest enemies of the colored race could not conduct in a manner more prejudicial to their best interests than have the Thompsons, Garrisons, and their associates—they have put off the day of emancipation, if not completely destroyed the probability of its ever dawning. In remarking upon this point, the *Richmond Whig* says—

"The Southampton insurrection in the summer of 1831, gave a great impulse to men's thoughts on the subject of emancipation, emboldened great numbers to avow their sentiments in favor of it, and organized it. Friends into a party so powerful, that they at least divided the state, and actually commanded a majority in the popular branch of the legislature—a majority too, containing in its ranks a great proportion of the youthful and rising talent of the country. We belonged to that party, and were proud to belong to it. The banner was hung on the outer wall. Parties were organized. A protracted and violent contest was anticipated, but eventual success was fully hoped, for the friends of prospective emancipation had the weight of numbers, the youth of the country, and as they thought, all the demands of patriotism on their side. Where is that gallant party now? Overshadowed, disbanded, annihilated, by the wise and benevolent interference of Garrison & Co. Unfortunately, the spirit that sprang up in Virginia, communicated a spark to the slumbering fanaticism of the North. The fools of Philanthropists took up the subject, and that moment, we in Virginia who were embarked in the struggle, were compelled to disarm. Those blockheads were not unforgotten. Time after time, through this journal, we solemnly warned them of the consequences of their interposition, and not content with the public notice, wrote to some of their leaders, foretelling the effect, explaining the causes, and entreating them to forbear, and to leave the South to work by its own means, in its own way, and at its own time; for it might be disposed to do that voluntarily, which it would never submit to do or to have done, upon foreign interference and compulsion. The rest is known. The warning was despised. No Southern man will consent to be thought or called, the ally of Garrison and his incendiaries, and no Southern man will now move a finger in the cause. If it ever was practicable, Abolition is impracticable now, except in one way—the extermination of the Southern People! Let the fanatics know this, and know that nothing can be more certainly, more infallibly true. Let the slaves go to Garrison & Co., and return them thanks, for not merely adding a new weight to bondage, but rendering it indissoluble. This view ought to heap fresh execrations on the heads of those mischievous men. They see the only way by which they can effect Abolition! If they are prepared for that way, let them lose no time."

The *Richmond Enquirer* answers frankly that "The slaves have in no degree been benefited by the 'exertions' of such impertinent marplots as 'Garrison, Tappan, Thompson and their co-laborers'—that they are utterly unfit for the enjoyment of the condition which the fanatics would immediately bring about—that it would only be retarded, and not hastened, by their interposition—that our own dearest interests forbid any such intrusion—that these fanatics have grossly caricatured and calumniated our domestic relations—and that the north ought, in every point of view, to let us alone. They may make things worse. They cannot make them better. We repeat, emphatically, they ought to let us alone."

An interesting account of the trial between two great tragedians, is upon our First Page. We think Mr Booth was nearer Keen's equal than he is set down to be.

The Olympic Circus.—We wish some one who has witnessed the performances of this celebrated company would "take a pen in hand" and tell us about it—queer feats have been witnessed there, we understand.

POLICE COURT.

Polygamy.—Daniel R. Bennett, was yesterday called upon to answer to a charge of having committed matrimony with Nancy Meigs, in August, 1829, at Sandwich, he having two prior wives living, from whom he had never been duly divorced by Death, or decree of law. These former marriages recently came to the knowledge of the relatives of the newest bride, and her brother forthwith procured B's arrest on Saturday last. The complaint having been amended and read to him, he smilingly pleaded—"I acknowledge that I was married to the last gal mentioned, but was never married to any other woman, and all the say about it is nothing but report. I'd as lief tell you about the other women as not; the fact is, I was a sailor once, and, like all other sailors, when I came ashore, I lived with a gal, but never married any on 'em."

This was a very plausible story, but it was stated by an officer that there was an elderly lady very recently arrived in the city, that would tell a different one. This lady was the wife of his youth, and had been the gal of his heart. She was brought into court, and, mounting the stand, took the smile out of the prisoner's countenance, by the following statement:

"I was lawfully married to Daniel Bennett, in Centre Harbor, in the State of New Hampshire, twenty-four years ago, the 23d day of November last past, and he left me fourteen years ago this blessed day. I had seven children by him, and never heard from him for ten years. I did hear that he was dead twice, but never understood where or how he died. Four years ago, I was married to Mr. Hicks, and my name is Mary Hicks, now I suppose—my maiden name was Mary Berry."

The injured and venerable lady told her story with remarkable non-chalance, and with as little exhibition of human feeling as a Chronological Chart, and her cool and dated testimony bothered Bennett entirely—so much so, that he declined asking her any questions, whereby we were prevented from learning the very year, month, day and hour of the birth of "each particular hair" and tooth of all her seven "pledges of their mutual affection." Two witnesses, formerly residents at Centre Harbor, testified that Bennett and this woman lived together as man and wife, and never heard anything to the contrary. There was no evidence respecting Bennett's second marriage, but he admitted that he had a liaison with the second wife referred to, but abandoned her because she became so degraded, "as to be unfit for the society of man or beast." The Court considered the facts proved, to show just grounds for believing, that Bennett had committed polygamy, and ordered him to recognise for his appearance at the Municipal Court for trial, in the sum of \$1,500, in default of which he was again committed to jail. At the close of the proceedings, the complainant received a sharp rebuke for the extremely stupid manner in which he had brought the case before the Court, not one single fact having been proved as originally alleged in the complaint, which led to a most vexatious delay in the examination. One thing only did he profess to know for a dead certainty, viz:—"I don't think one man ought to have more than wife, nor one woman but one husband, I don't consider." He must certainly have been born in the good old days of Adam and Eve, when all the steam came from the kettle, to gravely advance such an antiquated notion.

Juveniles.—John Blessington and Conner Blessington, two very young and interesting little boys, were arraigned upon a complaint setting forth, that they lived idle and dissolute lives, and their parents, through drunkenness, neglected to take proper care of them. Conner, the youngest, about five years of age, was born with a singular malformation of hands and feet—which beat the Chinese lady's stumps all hollow, and are a thousand times more singular as productions of Nature's freaks. Instead of the usual number of toes, he has but one on each foot, in the position of what is termed the "little toe," but resembling very much the talons of a bird of prey. On each of his hands, too, he only has a "little finger," which, however, he uses very dexterously. The parents have made considerable sums of money out of the unfortunate child's deformity, and from that source his mother obtains the means of keeping continually intoxicated, and in consequence, and for a long time has been, utterly incompetent to take the least care of herself, or children. The little fellow received a good character from the witnesses, who spoke highly of his acuteness, dexterity, and good disposition. The father, who was present at the examination, appeared to be little better than a non compos, and, when informed that, in all probability, his wife would be brought up next, he begged hard that they would take her at once and release his boys, who were of course sent to the House of Reformation.

Fear of being Old.—The majority of men are the victims of foolish customs. In the early part of summer you will find them clad in their winter garments, sweating and toiling through a sultry day, and wondering why they are uncomfortable. At about midsummer some one who is a little wiser than the rest, ventures to suggest, that it is nearly time to put off fur hats and wollen garments and dress a little more comfortably. But it would be very ridiculous to appear in public clad so differently from the whole multitude—each individual must wait therefore until his neighbors have adopted their summer garb. But as they are all waiting for one another, nobody begins. How then must the work be commenced? A club of associates assemble together by appointment, and make the daring resolution to appear in their summer dress simultaneously, on the next warm day, and to get as many as possible to follow their example. Thus by clubbing together they are enabled to take this bold step, trembling all the while lest the hearts of the others should fail them and they should be caught alone in linens while the whole multitude are in broadcloths. How many inconveniences will not men suffer rather than to appear unlike others.

The members of Engine Co. No. 14, under the command of Capt E. L. Snow, received a new and splendid Engine (made by W. C. Hanneman) at 5 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, at the Boston and Roxbury line, and escorted her to State street.

There is not much fun about these days—the papers are good natured—the elements kind, and the theatre closed. There is a small cloud over Julian Hall, but a little national thunder and lightning will disperse it.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

By the ship Lowell, Capt. Crocker, which arrived at this port yesterday, the Messrs. Topliff have received London and Liverpool papers to June 27. They contain very little news.

In the House of Commons on the 26th Lord Morpeth announced the nature of the government measure for the regulation of tithes in Ireland. The bill, in its results, is very similar to that of Sir H. Hardinge. It proposes that the £1,000,000 shall be paid by England.

London 27th June.—We have received letters and papers from Paris to Thursday. The papers devote considerable space to matters relating to Spain, and indeed the greater part of their contents relate to Spanish affairs.

It is stated in a Paris letter that fresh application has been made by the Spanish Ambassador to the French Government for the aid of a French corps wherewith to carry on the war in the North of Spain. All accounts now seem to agree that the wound received by Zamalcarregui is not so serious as at first represented.

Dutch and Belgian papers of Thursday have been received. They contain some notices in respect to the state of the funds, but no political news of importance. The report that Zamalcarregui had been wounded had reached Amsterdam, and had a favorable effect on Spanish funds in the Dutch market. Java papers to 7th Feb. had been received at Amsterdam, from which it appears that a canal is about to be constructed between Batavia and Batavia, distance 8 leagues.

Bayona, June 24.—On the evening of the 21st inst. Bilbao was still holding out. Generals Latre and Espartero arrived the same evening at Portugalette with 9000 men, and at day break were to convey into the town a quantity of ammunition. It was said that Iriarte with 6000 men, and Valdez with 18 battalions were marching on to Durango.

Belgrade, June 10. Accounts from Upper Albania confirm the account of sanguinary scenes at Scutari. The troops of the government fought with the inhabitants in all the streets. Part of the city is said to have been reduced to ashes. In Bosnia too it is said a part of the people are in a state of insurrection. Prince Milosch has, in consequence, taken steps for the security of the frontier. It is even affirmed that the Prince is commissioned by the Porte to act against the insurgents, and that for this purpose he will repair in person to the frontier.

The Liverpool Standard of the 20th June states the Irish steamers had brought over 2,000 Irish laborers, all in a state of destitution.

Liverpool, 27th June.—The demand for Cotton has been steady throughout the week, and to-day rather more lively.

The Editor of the Richmond Enquirer calls upon his editorial brethren at the North, to furnish him with information in regard to the feelings with which the efforts of the abolition fanatics are regarded here. So far as we know any thing of public opinion, their efforts are almost universally condemned not only as impolitic, but as unjust in the highest degree to our brethren of the slave-holding States, to whom the disposition of the slave question exclusively belongs. The well-informed and well-disposed portion of the community here, a great majority of the people, have no fellowship with the abolitionists, and will, we trust, take an early opportunity to express, publicly, the feelings with which they regard their incendiary efforts.

The Chinese Lady has challenged us for saying that her feet look like turnips, and we are to fight to-morrow morning at sun rise—chalk farm—her Royal Highness, Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, has volunteered as our second, and Miss Moy has written to one of the Chanting Cherubs to conduct the affair on her part. Cleopatra has applied to Belshazzar for the Maximilian suit of armour of burnished steel, 300 years old, for herself, which he has not only consented to loan to her, but to postpone his Feast until the dispute is settled—how condescending Royal blood is, when it comes in contact with its kind! For further particulars enquire at Harding's Gallery, Washington Hall, the new building next to Park Hall, or at No 19, Water street.

"Poor dear father" at home.—Charles Kemble and Miss Clifton recently took benefits at Liverpool within a few days of each other—the former had the best night, but the latter the most money by a hundred dollars. Miss Clifton is an American, and a stranger in Liverpool—Kemble is an Englishman and has been known there for 40 years.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, under the command of Brig. Gen. THOMAS DAVIS, left this city yesterday morning on an excursion to Worcester, via Worcester Long wharf, where they will remain for several days. We commend these lads to our Western friends as very promising youths, and hope they will be treated with all care and attention.

Hon. Levi Woodbury, Secretary of the Treasury, and family, arrived in town on Saturday, and took lodgings at the Tremont House. Mr Woodbury visited the Custom House, the Insurance Offices in State street, and Mr. Parker's Telegraph establishment at the Observatory, Central Wharf, yesterday. He will leave the city this morning.

The public don't agree with some of our Editorial neighbours in opinion about the statue of CLEOPATRA—a large number of people have visited it, most of whom have spoken high in its praise; what is the best proof of its merit, is the fact that the number of visitors has increased every day since it has been opened.

The English having praised Capt. Ross enough to satisfy themselves, now begin to slur him—the *London Gazette* says—

"Capt. Ross's two guineas and a half volume is reprinted in Paris at five francs—four and twopenny. Which is nearest the value?"

Committee on the Revised Statutes.—This Committee closed, on Saturday noon, their session of seventy-five days. Of the amount of labor performed by them in revising a code containing the whole statute law of the Commonwealth, some idea may be formed from the fact, that their journal contains about 550 folio pages; which is more than the journal of the House of Representatives at their last session. The Committee will meet a week before the session, to prepare a general report to the Legislature, which will assemble the 2d of September, to act upon the revised code.

Accidental Drowning.—Two Irishmen, Michael and Bernard Kelly, brothers, were drowned on Sunday evening, near South Boston Bridge. They were removing a scow, assisted by a third person, when Michael accidentally fell overboard, and Bernard jumped overboard to save him. Their bodies were found two hours afterwards, and they must have died as they were found, clasped in each other's arms. Michael has a wife and two children in Ireland; the other was unmarried.—*Briggs.*

Gold Leaves.—About two millions of gold leaves are manufactured in London per week. The intrinsic value of each is about one half-penny, or nearly a cent of our money.

Homicide.—A case of painful interest was yesterday brought before the Recorder, acting in behalf of the Mayor. The particulars of the affair as far as we could gather them, were as follows:—On Tuesday, a child of Mr. Thomas Gillean, living in the north-western part of the city, was missed by the family, and as she was only two and a half years old, the bellman was employed, after search had been made in the neighborhood. No clue to the course of the child could be obtained until towards evening, when a little girl named Krause, who lived near Mr. Gillean, told a little boy that if he would not inform against her, she would tell where Elizabeth was. The promise having been made, she said that in consequence of Elizabeth's making a noise, she had put her into the well or vault of the privy. The boy lost no time in making the circumstance known; search was made, and the dead body of the child drawn up; it had been stripped nearly naked, and had fastened round the waist, a rope several feet long.

The child Krause does not deny the act, but we understand she says that Elizabeth came into the house and asked for bread and butter, and that after she had been supplied, she continued to make a noise and cried a good deal. In order to intimidate her, the prisoner tied a rope around her, and lowered her into the well when the rope slipped from her hand and the deceased dropped to the bottom. She, the prisoner, being unable to rescue the deceased, became alarmed, and was afraid to call for help. The parents of the prisoner were absent on their usual business, and had left her to take care of an infant.

The Recorder of course committed the girl, leaving the question of "intention and responsibility" to another tribunal.—*U. S. Gaz.*

The Western Rail Road.—Subscription books are to be opened this day (Monday) for the capital stock of the Western Rail Road—that is, a rail road which will unite the Boston and Worcester road, with the Hudson and Albany rail roads, at the eastern line of the State of New York, and complete the line of rail road communication between Boston and the Hudson river. No public improvement so important to the city has been undertaken as this. It has long been regarded as an enterprise greatly to be desired, and which, if once accomplished, could not fail to be attended with the most splendid results. Great labor and expense were devoted, several years since, to investigations tending to prove its practicability. Exertions were made, without success, to induce the Legislature to afford the necessary aid for its accomplishment. But it is a project that offers too many advantages to be abandoned. It has been suffered to lie dormant but has not been forgotten. It is now brought forward under the most favorable circumstances, and all who feel an interest in it, either on account of the promises of emolument which it holds out, or on account of the immense benefit to result from it to the city, will have an opportunity of taking a share in the enterprise.—*Daily Ad.*

Interesting Fact.—Gen. Harrison, says the Cincinnati Whig, in the course of his speech delivered at Lafayette, Indiana, during his late visit to that place, made the following remarks, by which we are put in possession of a very interesting fact.

"The idea was a happy one, expressed by a citizen of our own country, in his address to the veteran Lafayette, 'that he had seen posterity.' That same good fortune said General H. was his. It would seem almost incredible that the speaker had at one time been the sole representative in the councils of the nation of the territory which now forms Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan—nay, more, that he had once been the chief Executive officer of the region last named with the addition of Missouri and Arkansas—of a territory extending from the warm climate where sugar and cotton are produced, to the cold country of the North where corn will scarcely grow."

The Norwich (Con.) Republican states that two individuals, named Hilman and Boynton, who arrived recently in that city from Boston, have been arrested on a charge of passing counterfeit bills. They were ordered to give bonds, with sufficient surety, in the sum of \$1000, in default of which they were committed to prison.

Exiled Poles.—A London paper says there is a rumor very prevalent, that the Emperor of Russia has given permission to the exiled Poles to enter into the service of Don Carlos; in which case they will receive a pardon, and, after the contest is over, will have permission to return again to their native soil.

The large dividends lately declared by the different Banking and Insurance Companies of New Orleans, indicate a healthy state of money matters. One Insurance Company declared a half yearly dividend of 25 per cent; and another of 17. The lowest declared by any bank was 4, the highest 6.

Mysterious. George B. Pollock, a clerk in the store of Eliphalet Baker & Co., of this city, went on a hunting and fishing excursion last Saturday, since which time he has been missing. This morning his hat, containing a stock, powder-bag, &c. was found in the water near the end of India wharf.—*Merc.*

The Braintree stage, in passing through Congress street, this forenoon, came in contact with a handcart drawn by Mr. Cassidy, porter for Mr. E. Codman. He was somewhat injured, but not seriously; his load of wines, however, was wholly demolished.—*Trans.*

The English government is said to have sent off 130,000 stands of arms to Spain.

WARREN THEATRE.—The public are respectfully informed that the Warren Theatre will open for the season TOMORROW EVENING, Aug. 5th, with a favorite Comedy, and other entertainments. N. B. The Ladies and Gentlemen engaged at this establishment are requested to assemble THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock. W. FELBY, aut.

BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The building heretofore known as the Federal Street Theatre, which has been recently fitted up by the Boston Academy of Music, will be opened on To-morrow Evening, August 5th, with appropriate exercises—on which occasion an address will be delivered by Samuel A. Elliot Esq., President of the Academy. The exercises will commence at a before 8 precisely. The building will be open for the admission of Ladies, at half past 8 o'clock. GEORGE E. HEAD, Sec'y pro tem.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY.—The Democratic Republicans of Plymouth County are requested to meet in Convention, on Wednesday, August 12, at 3 o'clock, P. M. at Old Colony Hall, in Plymouth, for the purpose of organizing, and for the transaction of any business that may properly come before them. Per order of the County Committee. Plymouth, July 30.

JOB PRINTING, OF EVERY VARIETY, NEATLY QUICKLY, AND CHEAPLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

MARRIED. In this city, Mr. James F. Anderson to Miss Ophelia R. Peiby. In New York, on the 27th ult., J. G. Laquirre to Miss Sophia Harrison.

DIED. In this city, Ralph Sargent, aged 28, oldest son of Mr. Amos Sargent, of Wells, Me.

In this city, Leonard Jr., only son of Leonard & Eliza Spaulding, 5 B.

On Thursday last, Mr. Jonathan Gehenheimer, a native of Baden, Germany, 50.

On Thursday, Mr. Francis H. Staunton, of the firm of Stanton, Nichols & Whitney.

In Manchester, William Norwood, son of Samuel and Eliza Prince, of this city, 7 years.

On the 10th of August, 1834, in Rio Grand, on board bark Com. Barry, Capt. Ghester, Caleb S. Skidmore, of this city, 22. In Charlestown, Mrs. Elizabeth Tutts, widow of the late Mr. Gershom Tutts, of Medford, 69.

A CARD.

ARMORY OF THE LT. INFANTRY OF WINLOW BLOCK, Boston, August 1, 1835. Upon a view of the recent loss of Camp Duty of the Corps to Newburyport, we feel ourselves under particular and lasting obligations to many; and although we are aware that we cannot describe our gratitude for the hospitality which the Corps have rendered us, we would beg to be understood as not intending to omit any opportunity of kindness experienced by the Corps, individually or collectively. Yet our friends and well-wishers accept the small tribute of our acknowledgments and thanks. To Mr. Rhodes, of the Lynn Mineral Spring Hotel, for his polite invitation to visit his place, and for the beautiful repast before the Corps. We feel ourselves under particular obligations, and beg leave to proffer the sincere thanks of the Corps.

The Independent Cadets of Salem will please accept our thanks for the polite invitation to partake of a breakfast, which we regret we could not accept, owing to previous arrangements.

On the officers and members of the Mechanics' Light Infantry, of Salem, for their handsome collection provided at their quarters—they will please accept our heart-felt gratitude. The proprietors of the E. I. Marine Museum will please accept our acknowledgments for their polite invitation extended to the Corps to visit their hall of rare curiosities.

To the Young Men of Ipswich we would return our most sincere thanks, for the honor of their escort, and the bounty provided by them at the Town Hall.

To the Citizens of Rowley, we would by no means be unmindful of our obligations for their exertions for the comfort of the Corps, and for the breakfast provided at Mr. Smith's Hotel. Also, to the gentlemen of the Officers and Members of the Newburyport Artillery Company, with whom we felt that we have incurred a debt which we cannot cancel—for the honor of their quarters—for the collation provided at their quarters—for the supper provided at their quarters—for the performance of guard duty—for their exertions and attendance for the comfort of the Corps—for the honor of their escort to the boat, and for the salute in honor of the Corps, they will please accept the acknowledgments of our lasting obligations, together with our sincere wish that we may shortly have an opportunity to reciprocate. To them, in particular, we can merely say, that words cannot express our feelings for their kindness and generosity towards us—and in so humbling ourselves, we beg that the above will be satisfactory to their feelings, as their kindness was to ours.

To the proprietors of the Bath-houses, for the gratuitous use of their Baths—to the Editor of the papers for the news of the day—the proprietors of the News-Room, for the gratuitous use of the room, will please accept our sincere thanks.

To Mr. James Blood, for his liberal supply of refreshments to the Corps, while on their march to and from Amesbury—we will accept our most heart-felt wishes.

To the Agent of the Woollen Factories, at Amesbury, for his polite invitation extended to the Corps, will please accept our thanks.

The citizens of Salisbury and Amesbury will please accept our acknowledgments for the sumptuous collation provided for the Corps at the Maine veterans' Hotel.

To the citizens of Newburyport, we feel under particular and lasting obligations, for the indefatigable exertion for the comfort and good feeling extended to the Corps—for the sumptuous repast provided at Mr. Drake's Hotel—we feel that these few words cannot convey to them the feelings and gratitude of the citizen soldiers.

To Mr. Chickering, for his kind attention and hospitality to the Corps, and for the sumptuous desert, provided at his residence, he will please accept our most heart-felt thanks and wishes.

To the Boston Brass Band, for their gentlemanly and soldier-like deportment—for their good music, on each and every occasion—we can merely say that we feel ourselves under many obligations.

J. S. HUNT, EDWIN WOODMAN, SAM'L PITTS, NATH'L BROWN, C. S. LAMBERT, WM. H. FERRIDGE, GEO. DARRACOTT, JR., CHAS. EARLE, August

BRIGGS'S FOREIGN LETTER OFFICE,

Mechanics' News Room, Wilson's Lane, Boston.

Letters for the Indian, Pacific, St. Atlantic Ocean, Cape de Verde, Western Islands and Cape Good Hope, will be forwarded by the first opportunity from New Bedford, Nantucket, Fairport or Edgartown.

N. B.—Letters received and forwarded to all foreign ports by the earliest conveyances, either from this port, Salem, Portsmouth, New Bedford or New York. left—ad

IMPORTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL.—Ship Lowell—50 tons oreel coal—650 sacks (65 tons) salt—152 bbls tin plates—2247 bars iron—85 do (2 tons) round do—400 bbls (51 tons) hoop do 37 cases steel—10,000 bricks—306 slabs—263 cases, 129 bales, 7 boxes, 30 ehrs made—30 cases, 16 cases, 1 bale, 1 box hardware—13 cases, 13 bundles wire—191 crates, 13 bbls, 9 cases, 2 tes arthen Ware—73 awls—5 crates, 2 cases hollow ware—27 cases umbrellas—17 bales blankets—2 do shoe thread—3 cases worsted hosiery—1 case fustians—2 cases salted skins—3 bales woollens—1 case thread—1 do canvas—1 case, 1 bale thread—1 case bed screws—3 bundles wire—1 case, 1 bag nails—4 cases drugs—10 cases slates—1 case screws—2 do castings—10 do hinges—1 do sad irons—1 bale web.

CHRONSTADT AND ELSINOR.—Ship Empire—178 bbls clean hemp—220 bales flens—100 do bro do—154 do sheetings—83 do diapers—20 do ravers duc—144 do oakum—10 do crash—750 pgs sail cloth—745 coils cordage—cassir haths—1 do fur—28 cases bristles—3515 bars OS, 407 do iron—1 box mds.

ST MARKS, ST DOMINGO.—Brig Roderick Dhu—386 bags coffee—24,900 lbs coffee—218 lbs mahogany.

ST MARKS, St. Domingo—Brig Oslow—334 sacks mahogany—227 bags coffee—1 bbl turtle shell—5 cases mds—4302 lbs Brazilitto wood—1 trunk Madras hdkfs.

WINDSOR, NS.—Br sch Nova Scotia—100 tons plaster.

SHIP-NEWS--BOSTON, 1835.

MONDAY, Aug 3 ARRIVED.

Ship Lowell, Crocker, Liverpool 28th June. Left ship Minerva, Sprague, Duxbury next day; Sarah & Caroline, Prince, Boston 4th July; Chatham, Wood, do 10th; Juniper, Webb, Boston 4th; Fredonia, St John, New York, 3rd June; Troy, Allen, do 2d July; Washington, Popham, do 4th; Isaac Hicks, Ingersoll, do 8th; Eagle, Brewer, do 10th; St Cloud, Rich, do 12th; Grace Brown, Higgins, Baltimore 1st; Henry Lee, do 12th; Philad 10th; Choctaw, Foster, do 10th; Asia, Hollis, N Orleans 10th July; New Jersey, Barstow, do 10th; Geo Washington, Holdridge, do; Delaine, Littlefield, New York, all at the 27th; ship Mattakeeset, Drew, sailed same day for New York. July 3d, at 51, Ion 14d, signaled Br ship Cumberland; 11th, at 47, Ion 27d, spoke ship John Jay, 12 do fm Grand Bank for New York; 12th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 13th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 14th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 15th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 16th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 17th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 18th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 19th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 20th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 21st, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 22nd, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 23rd, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 24th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 25th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 26th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 27th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 28th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 29th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 30th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 31st, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 1st, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 2nd, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 3rd, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 4th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 5th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 6th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 7th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 8th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 9th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 10th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 11th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 12th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 13th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 14th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 15th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 16th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 17th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 18th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 19th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 20th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 21st, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 22nd, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 23rd, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York; 24th, at 43, Ion 6d, sch Hero fm New York for New York

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Cahill
D
Darling Peter H
Davis Joseph
Davis John W
Davis Mary B
Drake Hannah Miss
Davenport Martha
Dana Ann F
Davis John
Damon N L
David Davis Capt
Dadmund Abigail F
Davis Porter
Dag Asa
Dane Sam'l
Dean Joseph
Dana Sarah A
Davis Richard
Dunforth Betsey
Dutter James
Deme Mary Miss
Dean Richard P
Delton Hugh D
Dalrymple Wm F
Dalrymple John
Delma F
Dake Geo
Dunforth Wm
Davenport Chas
Dana Samuel T
Derlen John
Derborn Benj
Deering James
Decker Julian Miss
Dean James Jr
Devens Geo
Dexter & Furnice
Dexter Alvin
Dehola John
Deering Sarah J Mrs
Debsdenier John Capt
Dean Mathias
Denison John W
Dixey Edmund F
Diamond John G
Dyer Abram
Dickerman John L
Dyer Caroline M
Dillaway C K
Divine Bridgett
Dickerson J F
Dickey D W
Dickerson John A
Divine Sylvester
Dickerson Geo W
Dixon Edmund
Dochman Mary
Dow New
Dodge Francis
Dougherty Ross
Dodge Wm
Dodge Rob't
Downes Aaron
Downs Solomon
Downes Almira
Dochman Hannah
Dodge Alpheus
Dove Andrew
Dow Wm
Dorropel W M D
Dodds Otis & Co
Downing Abigail Miss
Douglass Wm
Downing James H
Downs Eunice
Doyle Mary
Dow Mary Jane
Dodge John C
Dodge Eliza Miss
Duncan Wm H
Durant James Y
Dargin Ruth Miss
Duffey Mary
Dunn John
Duell Margaret
Dutter Darius
Dupont Ann
Duncan Ellen
Duncan Adaline
Dunham Deborah Miss
Durant Wm
Dudley Joseph D
Dutton Samuel
Dutton Samuel P Capt
E
Edes H J A
Elkins David
Emmons A L
Eakin Sarah Ann
Emery Jacob
Eastman Benj M
Eastbrook Isaac
Evans Gilbert
Eckman J B
Eldridge John
Ellis Anson
Ems Henry P
Ems Wm
Estes Wealthy miss
Earl Wm
Edwards Ephraim W
Emery Moses
Eles Joseph
Everett John
Everett Adeline
Ellis Almira
Emerson Samuel
Evelyn John G
Eastman Susan B
Endicott Wm
Everett Gilbert N
Ewell David
Everett Aaron
Ellis Sam'l B capt
Easton Emily miss
Emerson H
F
Falt Thomas
Fairfield James
Farnam Moses H
Franklin E A
Fannar Samuel col
Fanner Thos
Fanelly Rosanna miss
Fairbanks Phineas
Fannar Isaac S
Flegg Wm C
Frances Mary Ann miss
Farwell Nathan C
Farwell James D
Farber Wm A
Fairbanks Craford
Farrington Joshua
Fannar Eliza A miss
Favor Horace
Fannar Jacob
Fargulor J P
Farrington N P
Flaharan Sarah mrs
Faulkner W C capt
Fay Philip
Fegon Edward
Fletcher Cordelia miss
French Sarah H
Friedrich August Louis
Freeman Norman
Felton John
Fossenden W W
Freeman Fredrick
Fenner Sarah miss
Fletcher Caroline M
Fisher Samuel Jr
Fenton Jane mrs
Fry Ezekiel
Fitzhaller John
Fisher Wm G
Fiske James B
Friedheim J
Field John L miss
Field John Jr
Fisher Robert
Field Isaac
Frye Hiram
Field Susan S
Frizzili W W
Finn James
Fisher Abiel
Foles Henry F
Fournoy Thos Gen
Foster Hiram T
Frost Nathan
Foley Michael
Foster John H
Foster George H
Foster Maria E miss
Foster Charlotte E
Fowler Mary M
Foss Jacob D
Foster E
Fowler Sarah R mrs
Ford James M
Fox Wm C
Ford Simson
Follett Dexter
Fox Mary H miss
Foreman F
Furber Thomas
Furber Michael A miss
G
Gallen Francis
Gale Elizabeth mrs
Gale Wm
Gage Lavinia miss
Gray John Jr
Garashish Thos
Gale John V
Gratian Daniel S
Gray Mary N mrs
Grandison Isabella miss
Gale George W
Gage Sarah Ann
Gaffney Nancy
Gage James
Gordon John H
Greene George W
Gerrieh George W
Greenough Henry
Green H
Geyer Rufus A
Greene L D
Greene David R & co
Greene Charles
Greene Mary miss
Greenleaf Nancy miss
Gibbs Zeph C
Gibbons Dudley
Glynn Eliza Ann
Griswold Mary C
Gillman James
Gibbs Wm
Gibson Charles L
Giles Betsey miss
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Grimes Dennis
Griffin Joseph
Gordon Adam
Goss Milo J
Goldsmith Hubbard G
Gordon Meitable
Gould Abner C
Gorham James A
Gorver James H
Gove Jessie
Goodrich Elissa L
Goldsmith Jonathan
Grogan Asa
Goulb F Augustus
Goodwin Thos
Goodwin Mary mrs
Goodwin John M col
Guld Zebadiah
Gulbranson capt
Gurnsey Mary E
Gurnerson James A
Gursh John
Gursh Joseph
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H
Ham L S doct
Harris Joseph
Harding Thos P
Hazelton John H
Hannaford Artemas S
Haines Laurinda
Hawod Joseph
Hamblet James Jr
Hammond Dan'l R capt
Hawdick Mary mrs
Hazen Reuben N
Hastatt Almira J
Hannaford John N
Hall Arson E
Hankerson Wm
Harris Stephen
Hannaford Martin R
Hall Jo-seph Hon
Hawley Pat
Hanna Edw
Hazelton Isaac H
Hall Joseph
Hall Francis
Hanson Erastus
Harris John H
Hazelton John
Hawson Sarah miss
Harris Mark
Hayward J
Hawley Adoniram
Hatch Nathl
Harsser E R
Haynes John
Hardy Ann
Hastings Albert
Haven Michael
Hall J H
Haynes-Elbridge G
Hancock Geo
Hatch Benj F
Haskell Jonathan S
Hall Ment
Hanscom Ellen miss
Henis Agard
Halworth Alfred
Haskell Eugenia L
Hammock U
Hall Mary C
Harding George S
Hancock Josiah B
Harlow John
Hatch Seth
Harris Andrew
Harwood Bernice
Hall Thomas
Haves J W
Hartwell Saml capt
Hartwell Elijah C
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Hastings Saml
Hagerty John
Haskell Almira E
Hannaford Mary mrs
H-B-Ether E capt
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Hays Patrick
Hammond P
Hawlow Michael
Henry Jane mrs
Hersant John
Henderson George S
Henderson James
Henry James
Henry Willard capt
Heide Philip
Henderson Henry
Heffering Helena mrs
Henry Betsey
Heath Aloa D
Healey Lucy A miss
Heardworth Walter
Healey Zachl
Hickoff Thos
Hill Cutain
Hill John
Hickey Susan miss
Hill Nehemiah capt
Hildreth George B
Hill Sylvia miss
Hines Anold & Co
Hyer Thos
Hines Sarah miss
Hixon Joseph
Holbrook Avery
Homer Geo
Hood Abbot
Holden Ezra
Howard Nathl
Hoyt Arthur W
Hovey Ruth H miss
Howard James
Houston John
Howland Sally
Hulton Wessin
Hodden Isaac C
Hol' Hannah D miss
Homan Milton
Hod Saml
Hobart Geo
Hollis James
Hollis Ebenezer
Holden Ezra
Holbrook Asa
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Hood Eliza
Hodday Catherine miss
Holmes Mary Ann H
Hollins Jane
Holmes Mary
Howe Susan M mrs
House Ezekiel B
Howe Percy capt
Houston Alexander
Hooton James
Hoyt Hiram
Howatt Wm
Howe Warren
Hook Gilman
Hodges Harriet mrs
Hopkins Matthew R
Hooton Wm
Hoyt M R W H
Holmes Luther
Houghton Reuben N
Halden Franklin N
Houghton Geo W
Hobart Thos
Hobbs Emma A miss
Hoyt Isaac H
Howard Joseph
Hooper Catherine miss
Hanstiss Darling
Hudson Wm F
Huntington Seiden col
Hubbard Mary Ann mrs
Huggins James B
Hustis Betsey
Hust Jesse
Hubbard Hiram
Humphreys Francis
Hildredston Saml
Hutchins-n & Tiffany
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Ingley Ferdinand I
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Jackson Deborah
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Jenkins Oliver
Jewett Elizabeth S
James Noah
Jenks Chester
Jennings Joseph
Jackson Edward
James Catherine
Jenkins Nathaniel
Jackson Robert
Jeffers Ivory
Jackson Eliza
Jenks Horace H
Joy Joseph
Jones Arthur
Jones Rob't
Johnson John M P
Johnson James B
Jordan Susan T
Jones Sam'l D
Johnson Peter
Jones Susan W
Jones Catherine A
Jones Bradford
Jones Josiah
Johnson Dan'l
Jones Ambrose
Jones Chas F
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Jones Elizabeth
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Jones Thomas J Capt
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Kimball W
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Knight Phillip
Kelly Thos
Kendall Pierson
King John H
Kelly Neal
Keteltas Eugene
Kelly Timothy
Kenny Susan, S. Boston
Knox Tobias
Knox Edward
Kendall A
Kingley Abner
Knowland Thos
Keen Wealthy A
Kennedy Joseph
Kingsburg Elijah
Kline Abigail
Kemp Elizabeth
Kimball Samuel
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Knox Samuel Jr
Kennedy James
Kelly Practice capt
Kelly Rebecca
Kendall Samuel
Kyluzs D
Kendall Bartlett S
Knight Mary L
Kenny Aubrey R
Kelly John
Kenny John F
Kittredge Martha
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Kelly Hannah
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Lamar Martha Ann
Lambard James capt
Lambright John G dr
Lawrence Jos
Ladd John G
Lahr Anthony
Lawrence Danl
Lawrie Jas
Lawson Henry
Leman Eliza
Leshdener John capt
Lemon John Jr
Lewis Wm W
Lewson Wm
Limeroy Peter O
Leahy Michael
Leach Guillermo D
Leavis Elizabeth F
Leahy David
Levett Wm
Leahy Chas
Lewson John
Leman Susan T
Leighton mrs
Leighton Geo
Lewis Benj
Lincoln Henry E
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Livingston Wm
Lynan Theodore
Littlefield Jas
Littlefield Sarah
Livingston Henry B
Lincoln Isaac Jr
Linsied Elizabeth
Lincoln F W Esq
Lford Albert
Littlefield Sophia
Lincoln Rachel
Lynan Edw W
Lyford Harriet
Lynan Roxana A
Lowell Jas
Lohrop Jas B
Lowell Saml
Loverjoy Saml
Lowell Lucinda
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Loring John
Lord Geo S capt
Lord Eliza
Lockwood Abraham W
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Low David
Loring Abigail
Lowell Michael or Pat
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Mason Hannah
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Marshall Thos
Marshall Thos doct
Martin Jas
Martin H-orace S
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Menden Saml Jr
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Masham Lowell A
Maynard Jason G
Masten Joseph
Marsh Alfred S
Marble Hosea
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Mason Mary
Matthew O capt
Martin Irena
Mariner Wm
Mason Lowell A
Marshall Hitty Ann
Mason Caleb
Marion James B
Mann Alvah
Magoon Calvin S
M'Cluskey Mary
M'Clurathin Josiah
Mc Manus Robt
Mc Intosh Wm
Mc Graw Mary
McClach John
McEnay Pat
McLaskey mrs
McLaughlin Wm
McCarthy John
McGlinn Anthony
McGregor Robert D
Mc Guinness John
McDonough Patrick
McLarchy Owen
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McCormick Dennis
McPernon Peter
McLaughlin Bernard
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McElvay Patrick
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Attyrre Helen
McCrillis John
McGaffey Samuel
McGowan Paddy
McGrath Lawrence
McKay John
McConnell Robert
Melntire Timothy
Merrill Dennis
Metzger Noah Jr
Merrill Lucenia
Meeker Darius
Merethide James
Messerve Pat
Merrill Ann W
Meyer Robt
Mighel Moses D
Minchey Owea
Mitchell James H
Mitchell James
Miller R mr
Mills Geo
Millett John
Millenberger A mr
Milkien Clement
Moore Corawall & Co
Morgan John B
Mooney Joseph G
Moore Otis L
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More James M
Mora Cyrus
Morrison J & D messrs
Morgan Caroline
Morgan Calvin
Moonlight Maria
Mouton John F
Montagne James
Morrill Reuben P
Moore C West
M-flatt Sarah K
Morin Andrew
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Moffit Charles
Mullin Nadam
Morse Hannah
Morse Caroline
Montgomery Alexander
Mullen Danl
Mullen Jas
Murphy Samson
Murphy Ths
Much Make
Munroe Geo D
Murphy Patrick
Murphy Maria
Muche E mrs
Muzzey Asa
Murphy Wm
Murphy Cornelius

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Nutzen Mary
Nye Henry
Nye Joseph W capt
Nowell Nancy
Noyes Jane
Norton B Harriett
Noble John S
Norris Sarah
Newham D S
Norwood Wm D
Nickelson Thos
Noche Adeline
Nowlan Wm
Newcomb Norton
Nasen Edw capt
Norton Francis S
Norton Joseph A
Newton John
Nelson Jane
Norris James A capt
Newhall John
Neel Stephen
Neal David Aug
Nutting Wm S
Nason Oliver G
Noble Joseph
Norton Alford
Norris Joseph

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Osgood Ruth
O'Brien John
Olinde Geo jr
Olent John E
Ogden Elias B C
O'Burne James
O'Leary Lemuel
Onas Michael
Oakles Geo P
Oliver Nathan
Oakman Joseph
Oliver J H
Ottendill Lewis
Osborn Edw H
O'Daniel Ellen
Orcutt Susan

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Packard Stephen
Palmer Barnabas
Parker Jabez W
Parker Esther
Partridge E A
Parker F L
Pratt Joseph W
Parrott Geo B
Page Samuel
Page Isaac Ann
Parker Sarah Ann R
Pratt Sarah T
Palmer Joseph R
Parker Lydia
Patton John D
Parker Isaac
Parker Moses
Parker Samuel
Palmer John
Pray Lydia
Pay Nathaniel
Page William
Palmer Ray rev
Packard Austin
Ploft Charles
Plant Samuel
Page William
Porter William B
Pool William J
Patter D
Portington Royal
Pottery Wm R
Pater Wm S
Porter Betsey
Power Jeffrey
Post Sydney
Prouty Lucy
Potney Leonard
Plumer Rich
Flumer Roswell
Pulsifer Emily
Plummer F A
Palmer Josiah
Puffer Joseph
Paustler D
Putnam F C
Pieper Benj K
Prebble Eleonor
Penick James
Flewinski Carl
Pettingill Sam'l S
Perkins Elizabeth M
Perkins Joseph
Perkins Patrick
Perkins Dan'l
Percival Lydia S
Percival Harper E
Pierce Eliza Ann
Pettingill Betsey H
Peters Osmond Lieut
Perkins Morenda
Prentice Ezra P
Percival Lydia S
Pennell Sumner
Pearle Abigail
Perry J G
Perkins S
Pierce Amasa
Peacock Jane
Penniman John
Pierce W T Mrs
Perkins Thos T
Penniman Sam'l
Pierce Mary Ann
Preble Geo H
Phelps Wm
Pierston John Capt
Pierce Albina Harriot
Pierce Ephraim
Pierce Susan K
Prescott Benj T Dr
Perkins Sam'l S Capt
Prince John M
Phillips Wendall
Pinney Jabez jr Capt
Phillips Martha A
Pribble Eben
Pike Jerusha
Pillsbury Sarah
Phillips Mary
Prindle Mary
Phippo Geo
Phippo Gardner
Prindell Harriet
Pillsbury Silas
Brance Wm & Sons
Prince Wm R
Pickman Wm
Pillsbury Sarah F
Quincy Samuel
Quimby Dyer
Quimby Benj I
Quimby Thos W

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Ratford Robert
Raymond Hartha
Rand John 2d
Rafferty James

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Ray Hannah
Randall Charles G
Ramsey James S
Randlett July A
Randall Gus G & Co
Ransom Sarah A
Randolph Martha
Ranstall James N
Reading John
Remick Alvah
Reed Emily
Reading Hannah
Reed Alfred & Thomas
Reed Abigail
Ryder Clement
Ryan John
Ryan Deborah
Rice Horace
Rich Z
Richard James V
Richardson Wm H
Rice Prescott
Ryder Richard Jr
Richardson Shurman
Richardson N & W
Richardson Lewis B
Richards Samuel
Ripley Robert 3d
Ripley Robert K
Rich Anne E
Richmond Josiah
Richerson H
Richardson Palmer
Richmond Eliza Ann
Richardson John A
James Nancy
Richardson Adelino
Riley James
Richards Phoebe
 Rogers Joseph
Roek wood Calvin P
Rollins Ann C
Robins Josiah
Rose Alfred D
 Rogers Charles
Robbins Edward Jr
Roberts Martha A
Rowell Arletta
Rice John B
Russell James
 Rogers Nancy
Robbins Lewis
Robinson Eldridge
 Rogers Deborah
 Rogers Dudley
 Robinson Fanny
Robinson Wm Jr
Robert s M A
Robbins Edward T
Ross Nancy
Rnan Michael
Robinson Joseph
 Rogers John
 Rowen Charles
 Rowley A Mrs
 Rogers George
 Russ Albert
 Russell M L
 Ruddett J S
 Russell Samuel M
 Rutledge James
 Russell E L
 Russell John

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Sands Joshua R
Sawell Henry
Sanderton Jeremiah
Savin Harriet
Shaw Ira B
Saunders Jos
Sawtell Asa
Savage John H
Shallock David
Spaulding Chs
Sanfor Parthinger
Sanborn F W
Sandin Eliza
Sampon Nancy
Sharpeil Sam'l J
Sager Wm
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 Sawyer Bernard
 Sayward Wm
 Stanton Hatevil R
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 Sanford Harriet
 Stafford Laurens A
 Sprague M
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 Savage Jas S
 Shaw Ado
 Shaugnessy John
 Stanwood W
 Small Clement
 Sparrow M miss
 Sharland John
 Sanborn Edw G
 Stanwood Eliza
 Sewell John
 Stevens Sam'l
 Sears Barziliah
 Seeger Clark
 Shelby Susan H
 Shelton Wm F
 Seney Edwin
 Senter Rebecca P
 Stennels Hannah
 Sheeda Joshua
 Stevens Mary Ann L
 Shepherd Michael
 Steyens Jas M
 Sherman Elizabeth C
 Spear Sam'l
 Swett Wm
 Seaver Horace
 Stevens Wm
 Sherman John
 Stilloway J A
 Simmons Jas
 Stevens P Simmonds
 w R Almon
 Simmons Israel D
 Smith Danl
 Shipley Andrew P
 Swift Asaph
 Smith Harriet Ann
 Smith Reuben
 Smith A G
 Sillar Ann F E
 Stimson Benj
 Skinner Cyril
 Simpson Joel
 Silva Frances J
 Smith Paulina
 Simpson Danl R
 Stimpes John
 Swift John
 Simmonds Horatio
 Smith's Bernard
 Smith Mary E
 Smith Anna J Jr
 Smith Harriet S
 Smith John
 Smith Erangalis D
 Smith Geo
 Sintheum E M
 Smith Peter G
 Shibles Simon M
 Smith Cyrus R
 Shields Sarah
 Smith Ezekiel D
 Smith Emeline
 Smith Nancy
 Simpson Robert W
 Simanson John
 Shoenberger J H
 Stowe Wm
 Spofford Fisher A
 Somers Maria
 Stouton Wm
 Snow Geo
 Snow Artemis
 Scott Jas & co
 Stone Lewis
 Sloan Mary L
 Stoughton A M
 Sloan Catherine
 Stockbridge Sibbae
 Sloan Mary W
 Srover Mary Jane
 Solter s Mr
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 Scott Sarah
 Stodder Saml
 Scullard B mar
 Stone Herman
 Stone Jas
 Stockwell Eliza
 Snow Winthrop
 Spooner Danl
 Strong Wm Neal
 Strong Levi Jr
 Sullivan Jas
 Summerville Paul
 Sumner Allen
 Shade Saml
 Sumner Arthur
 S-laway Jacob
 Shortfill Roswell
 Stubbs John J
 Sullivan John J
 Stuart Nathan

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Thatcher Thos
Thacher Sam'l jr
Thayer Sumner
Taylor Mary Ann
Talbot Josiah R
Taylor James jr
Tracy Henry
Tay Bent jr
Taylor True W
Thayer Caroline C
Taylor Luther
Thaxter Laban
Thayer Wm F
Tarbox Ezzenia
Thacher Geo C
Tenney Samuel
Tevis John
Tewksbury James H
Treene James V
Trefrey Susan C
Tucker Vincent
Tonney Saml
Templeton Andrew G
Tonney John
Thadde Seth
Thompson John
Titus Lyman
Tinkham Lorenzo
Trimble Isaac
Trell Sarah Jane
Twichell Miranda
Tirrell Oakes
Tyler Wm
Tutcomb Robert
Thorndike Joshua
Thompson John
Thompson Elizabeth
Tortian Elizabeth
Thompson Wm C
Thomas Danl J
Thoms Tower J
Thomps n Danl S
Thomas Joseph B
Thorndike Timothy
Thomas Chloe C
Thompson Reuben S
Thorn Noah E
Townsend T B
Townsend Lucretia
Thompson Jonah
Tudman Adeline
Townsend Charles B
Townsend Charles
Thorndike Henrietta
Thomp on Ezra
Towmly Esau
Toett Scrapie
Trotter Frederick
Tucker Eliza B
True Saml
Trail Catherine E
Trindle Lucy Ann
Turner John
True Joseph
Turner Wm

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Ulster Hannah
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Voe Reuben D
Vila Wm
Vanover Alexander
Valentine Rebecca
Veasea Elisha
Vaughan Charles
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Vermeuse Moses capt
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 Walker Samuel D
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LAND IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.—A large tract of heavy Timber Land in Grafton county, New Hampshire, for sale at a bargain. Apply to W. R. Hall, Grafton, N. H., or up stairs.

BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAILROAD.
On and after Tuesday, July 7th, the Cars will leave the Depots in Boston and Worcester at the following hours stopping at the Depots en route as follows:
From Boston to Worcester, 6 A.M., 12 and 4 P.M.
Worcester to Boston, 6 A.M., 12 and 4 P.M.
Price of Tickets to Worcester, \$1.50.
Passengers by this road will find conveniences at Worcester, for Springfield, Northampton, Hartford, Norwich, Keene &c.
Arrangements have been made with the subscriber to have Carriages ready on the arrival of the Cars in Boston, to take passengers to any part of the city, at the following fares—
Omnibus or Stage Coach Passengers, 20 cts each.
Hicks, with 4 passengers and 4 baggage, 2 cts each.
Single passenger & extra baggage, 37 1/2 " "
Two passengers " " " " 31 " "
J. FRANK, 542 Washington st,
July 9-4f nearly opposite Railroad Office.

B. & P. RAIL ROAD AND STEAMER LEXINGTON.—The cars, with passengers for the steamer Lexington, will leave the Company's Depot at the foot of the Common, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, at 4 o'clock PM.
Passengers for Boston arriving at Providence in the steamer Lexington, will be transported to Boston via Railroad, immediately upon the arrival of the steamboat.
Tickets may be had at the principal hotels and at the Ticket Office at Company's Depot. jy2

BOSTON AND LOWELL RAIL ROAD.
Desirous to accommodate the public, and to meet the stages which run to and from Lowell, the Company have determined to run four times a day each way, until further notice, as follows:
The cars will leave Boston and Lowell at the same hours viz—at 6 and 9 AM, at 12, and at 6 PM.
No Baggage can be taken except what belongs to passengers. Allowance to each, 40lbs.
Tickets may be had at the Depot, corner of Leverett and Brigham streets. Price One Dollar each.
jy4 if GEO. M. DEXTER, Agent.

NOTICE.—In consequence of an accident to the Engines the Cars will run but twice a day each way until further notice viz—
At 8 A. M. from Lowell—at 9 A. M. from Boston.
At 3 P. M. from Lowell—at 6 P. M. from Boston.
July 7 1st G. M. DEXTER, Agent.

**BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE RAILROAD
AND STEAMBOAT LINE.**—The Cars will leave Depot, Boston, as follows—
Every day at 9 o'clock, AM. Also—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 4 o'clock, PM, with passengers for the Lexington Steamboat.
Sundays—2 o'clock, PM, to meet the Steamer for New York, 5 o'clock, PM.
The Cars will leave the Depot, Providence, as follows—every AM. on the arrival of the Steamboat.
The PM. of Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturday on the arrival of the Steamboat Lexington.
Sunday at 2 o'clock, PM.
DANIEL NASON, Agent in Boston. jy21

**BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD
DEDHAM BRANCH.—NEW ARRANGEMENT.**
On and after Monday, 6th day of April inst, the cars will leave the Depots in Boston and Dedham every day, (Sundays excepted) as follows—
Leave Dedham at 7 o'clock, AM. Leave Boston at 9 o'clock, AM.
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Sunday—Leave Boston at 9 o'clock, AM.
Dedham at 6 " PM.
On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, a Local motley will perform the 2 1/2 o'clock trip from Boston, and 2 o'clock trip from Dedham—at which times the Company will be prepared to transport merchandise to and from Dedham.
A carriage will be used in waiting at the Depot, on the arrival of the cars, to convey passengers to any part of the city, leaving their names at No 9 Elm street, they will be called for.
Fare on the Rail Road, 37 cts each passenger—stage fare 12 1/2 cts. epft—a3

FARE TWO DOLLARS.—STAGE AND STEAM BOAT LINE TO NEW YORK.
The Boston and Providence Citizens Line of Coaches will leave Boston every morning except Sunday, at 8 o'clock, to meet the Steamboats at Providence.
Extra accommodations will be given to those who wish to leave Boston every day at 12 M., and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 3 o'clock P.M., to meet the Lexington, the day boat, for New York. Fare through by stage and this boat, only \$3.
Stages leave Providence every day, at 7 and 1 o'clock, A.M.; also on the arrival of the boats from New York.
Extra coaches are allowed to run at any hour.
Seats taken at the Tremont House, Marlboro', Exchange, New England, Bromfield, Commercial, Mansion, and Franklin House, and at the Stage Office, No 7 Elm street.
j28 epft T. F. BROWN, Agent.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.—The Lynn Stage Company, having purchased of Mr Lewis W. Ham his Stage stock, will continue to run a **DAILY STAGE** between Lynn and Boston, as follows, viz—
The Stage will leave Lynn every day at 3 o'clock, AM. Retaining, will leave Boston at 4 o'clock, PM.
All Orders entrusted with the Driver, will be punctually and carefully attended to.
Every arrangement has been made by the proprietors for the comfort and convenience of passengers, and every facility will be rendered to ensure despatch and safety. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.
For seats, apply in Lynn, at Lynn Hotel, Village House Otis Wright's, Union Store or Mechanics Store, in Boston, at Wildes', 11 Elm st. a23 OTIS WRIGHT, Agent.

SUMMER MAIL ARRANGEMENT.
Post Office, Boston, May 18th, 1855.
The following mail routes will be closed at this office at the time specified, until further notice:
Albany, via Worcester and Brookfield, every day except Sat. urday, at 7 P.M.
Northampton and Springfield by the same mail.
Ashford, Ct. via Mendon, Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 6 P.M.
Andover and Haverhill, daily, at 6 AM.
Bristol, RI, via Taunton, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4 P.M.
Farmstable, via Kingston and Plymouth, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 3 P.M.
Bridgewater, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at hal past 11 AM.
Duxbury, do, at 3 AM.
Dudley, via Graton, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 3 AM.
Pittsburg, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, at 6 PM.
Hanover, N. H. and Burlington, Vt. daily at 6 PM.
Londonderry and Derry, N. H. Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, at 6 PM.
New Bedford, via Taunton, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5 PM.
Do, via Middleboro', Tuesdays, Tuesdays, and Thursday at PM.
Marshfield, via Hingham, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 6 AM.
Nantucket, every day, except Saturday, at 5 PM.
Providence, R. I. every day, at 9 PM.
Petersham, via Lancaster, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6 PM.
 Windsor, Vt. via Dunstable and Amherst, every day, at 6 PM.
Winthrop, N.H. via Concord, Ms. and Keene, NH. every day! except Friday, at 3 PM.
Worcester, every day at 12 M. and 7 PM.
Watertown and Waltham, every day except Sunday at 3 PM.
Great East Mall, daily, at 1 PM, and 6 AM.
Great Eastern Mail at 12 M, every day except Mondays, on that day at 3 PM.
Great Southern Mail, at 9 PM, every day.
Southern Mail is due daily, at 12 M.
In obedience to instructions from the Post Master General, mails will be made up at this office for Calcutta, as often as the facilities offer for sending them directly from this Port. Those opportunities occur about once a month. Letters from any part of the United States, if sent by mail and post paid to Boston, will be regularly forwarded as aforesaid.
my18 NATHANIEL GREENE, Post Master.

SILK UNDERSHIRTS, DRAWERS, SILK NIGHTCAPS, &c., —J. G. WYMAN has this day received a fresh assortment of those most desirable articles of Silk Undershirts and Silk Night Caps, suitable for gentlemen or ladies. Also, a few pieces Superfine LONDON SILK HDKFS, neckties. Likewise, a few dozen very superior London Cravats, entire new pattern. No 71 Washington street, (opposite the post office). a25

CHEVING'S WORM LOZENGES.—A pure and safe remedy for worms in children. This article is undoubtedly the most popular thing of the kind (and very deservedly so) ever offered to the public. For sale at GEYER'S apothecary store, corner of Hanover and Salem st. jy2

DON'T KEEP YOUR ASHES IN WOODEN VESSELS.—Those persons that are in the habit of keeping their ashes in wooden vessels, are informed that boxes and barrels are no longer indispensable for that purpose, as we have for sale Ashpails so very convenient and economical that the whole cost of them may be saved in a month, as they combine the Cost Mod. the Ashpile, the Sifter, and the pail.—WM PERRY & CO. Grate Manufacturers, 22 School St. feb 1

BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY.—Constantly for sale by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, 133 Washington Street, a complete assortment of Blank Day Books, Ledgers, Journals, Waste Books, Sales Books,—Cash Books,—Manuscripts,—Memorandum Books,—Note and Receipt Books.—Writing Books, &c.
Blank Books manufactured to order after any pattern required.
Stationery of all kinds—Cap, Letter,—Pot,—Folio Post and other Papers.—Quills.—Slips.—Water-Lin.—Drawing Paper, Musical Paper.—Drawing Pencils—Blank Deeds of all kinds, &c., &c.
Warranted on as good terms as can be purchased in the city. im jy17

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